

THE GATEWAY

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University of Omaha, Omaha, Nebraska, Friday, February 7, 1941

No. 14

Haynes approves retention of early closing time for dances

Overrule student vote; Homecoming exception to midnight curfew

The death blow to the student-advocated one o'clock dance closing hour was dealt last week when President Rowland Haynes accepted Dean L. M. Bradfield's recommendation that no changes in the present ruling be made.

Contrary to expressed student opinion, Dean Bradfield recommended that to keep a "safe and sane" extra-curricular policy, all dances except Homecoming must stop at twelve. In presenting his decision, he maintained that the University is an educational institution and the social activities are considered adequate as they now stand without the additional hours.

"Hardships to Few"

Later hours would hinder attendance of those students who are enrolled in Saturday morning classes. The burden of sponsoring our functions falls to a limited faculty group, he contends, thus proving a hardship to a few.

In November, 580 students gave voice to their preference on the dance-extension issue in a Gateway poll. Over seventy-eight per cent favored the extension. Seventeen per cent believed that only Ma-ie day and Homecoming dances should be extended.

Council, Faculty Acquiesce

The student council advocated the extension of the dance hour as proposed by the Gateway. In a revised recommendation to the President on December 11, the faculty committee on student activities advised that the Junior-Senior prom, Ma-ie day, Homecoming, and "O" club dances close at one.

Marguerite Coady picks 'College Night' models

Models for the "College Night" style show will be selected by Marguerite Coady, Omaha stylist, according to Meade Chamberlin, who is assisting with arrangements.

Sponsored by the Paxton Hotel, "College Night" will be held there February 18. Tickets, costing one dollar each, may be applied on dinner, cokes, and dancing. Ran Wilde's band is playing at the Paxton.

Highlight of the program will be the style show presented by Kilpatrick's. Miss Coady will choose the models in the Gateway office from 1:30 to 2:30 Monday afternoon. Girls who are five feet five inches tall or over and wear size 14 or 16 dresses are asked to report to room 306 at that time.

WAA annual card party scheduled Wednesday

W A A's annual card party will be held in the auditorium February 12 according to Ruth Diamond and Marian McLaren, sponsors. Etta Soiref is in charge of general arrangements.

Membership has been divided into two competing teams for the sale of tickets. The team selling the most tickets will be entertained by the losing team.

Players at each table are asked to bring their own games, any game may be played. Tables will be arranged to seat four.

Proceeds will be used to charter buses for attending the NAA conventions in Lincoln this year and

Tomahawk pics . . .

Individual proofs of junior, senior and Greek pictures will be available this afternoon according to June Rose Anderson, editor of the Tomahawk.

Students may obtain the proofs in room 318 between one and four today and Monday.

Group pictures of clubs and honorary fraternities will be taken in two weeks.

War crisis subject of winter Institute

The winter conference of the Institute of Government scheduled for February 19-21 will be devoted to the problems of the mid-west in the present world crisis.



Dr. Witman, sign Policy on Midwestern Life, and "The Midwest and England's Crisis."

The first three lectures will be delivered by Cornelius DeKeiuit, professor of history at the State University of Iowa, and the last by Clifton Utley, news commentator and director of the Chicago Council on Foreign Relations.

Meetings on February 19 and 20 will convene at 7:30. The February 21 meeting will begin at 5:30, with a second lecture following at 7:30. Membership fee is \$1.50.

Turner, Jones travel

Robert Turner, junior, left Tuesday night on a three day tour of Wyoming with A. Drummond Jones, senior social scientist, Department of Agriculture. A discussion may be held following Turner's return.

The trip was made under the auspices of the University Institute of Government and the Carnegie Endowment. According to Dr. Shepherd L. Witman, director of the Institute, other outstanding students of political science will be similarly honored.

Night-working book-fetchers make Grand Island cops suspicious; shotguns yawn in Omahans' faces until Lane explains

By Margie Litherbury

The night was dark and dreary. A mournful wind whined through the boarded windows of the old, deserted college at Grand Island.

In the dusty basement, five men were working feverishly. The flickering gleams of their flashlights made their faces look ghostly and unreal in the half-gloom.

"What a night and place for a robbery," remarked Dr. Robert Lane as he handed another boxful of the books, purchased by our University library, to one of his assistants.

As they started up the stairs with their arms full of books, they heard footsteps on the floor above them. A voice demanded; "Who's there and where are you?" Uncertain of which question to answer first, Dr. Lane didn't answer either.

President declines to reply to Gateway tenure editorials

Declining to answer the recent Gateway editorials or to debate on the tenure issue, President Haynes said Tuesday that he was now concerned with such activities as the defense program and his trip to Washington.

According to Haynes, a committee of seven, composed of faculty members, had been organized about five years ago. The purpose of the committee was to discuss any faculty-administrative problems.

He does not know if this committee is still functioning.

He said that if faculty members wish to discuss this matter, they should bring their recommendations to him.

Associations react

The American Association of University Professors and the American Association of Universities and Colleges, both of which the University of Omaha is a member, according to Ralph E. Himstead, national secretary of the A. A. U. C., are going to have their committees on tenure "insist" that their members shall adopt a tenure system.

Dr. T. Earl Sullenger, president of the University chapter of the A. A. U. P., reported that the chapter will meet Wednesday to discuss plans for such a tenure system.

'Escape' directed by Giffens, Jack LeMay plays leading role

"Escape," an episodic drama by John Galsworthy, is being rehearsed daily under the direction of Gordon Giffens and his wife, who are replacing Dr. Fred Blanchard, who recently left the University. Giffens is director of the Community Playhouse.

One more play, possibly a comedy, is scheduled for production in April.

Jack LeMay has the leading role in "Escape" whose nine scenes take place in a city park, an English moor, a picnic ground, and the home of two spinsters.

Members of the cast include Earl Ringo, Winona Marsh, Douglas Lindsey, Bob Wilson, Warren Whitted, Eileen Zevitz, Jean McClernon, Barbara Varner, Florence Tatelman, Bob Buchanan, Patricia Bauman, Jack Hughes, Jack Baird, Jack Hermansky, Jeannette Perner, Mildred Hoogstraet, Jean Cook, Charles Gray and LeRoy Canfield. Two roles have not yet been cast.

Production dates as announced by Mrs. Giffens yesterday are February 27 and 28.

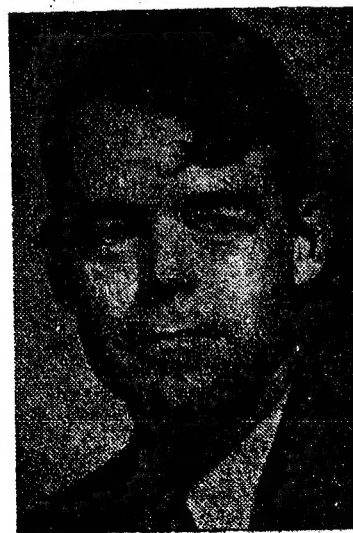


Photo by World-Herald
Dr. Robert F. Lane—faced the shotgun of an irate country con-

Twenty stolen texts recovered; reported thefts total forty books

Lost or stolen . . .

Students who miss books or other personal property should report the loss immediately to the office of the dean of students.

When articles are found and are promptly turned in to the lost and found department in the dean's office, students may find that their missing articles were not stolen.

Profs divide debate dramatics, speech

Dropping of two speech courses and a three-fold division of his schedule will fill the gap left by Dr. Fred Blanchard, assistant professor of speech.

Dr. D. E. Heckman will take full charge of debate. Plans include a practice tournament at Nebraska Wesleyan on February 15, an eight day tour beginning February 22, the state tournament on March 13, and the Pi Kappa Delta provincial Dr. Heckman tournament on March 19.

Two teams from Northwest State Teachers College, Maryville, Missouri, will debate at the University this afternoon. Two debates, to be held in room 203 at three and four, will be open to the public.

Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Giffens will direct dramatic productions, and Dr. W. G. James will teach the course in Fundamentals of Speech. Play Production and Repertoire will be dropped from the schedule of courses.

Lease-lend outlined

A "cafeteria-coffee" discussion among four professors was held at convocation this morning on the extent to which the United States should aid Britain in her present crisis.

Provisions of the lease-lend bill were outlined and explained by Dean Edgar Holt. Assisting on the panel were Dr. L. H. Harris, Dr. Royce West and John W. Lucas.

The program was sponsored by the Feathers, and arranged by Jackie Leffingwell.

lowed antagonized the owner of the voice because at that moment there appeared at the top of the stairs a shotgun. Dr. Lane saw stars—especially the shiny star on the lapel of the sturdy fellow at the other end of the gun.

"Throw up your hands," bellowed the deputy at the book-toters.

"Nothing could make me drop these books after once getting them loaded," said Chuck Adams, one of the assistants, under his breath. (Others were Jack Baird, Ed Stein and Morris Kolnick.)

"They can't do that to me," thought Dr. Lane. "Where's Bibs?"

The shotgun was beginning to do a version of the St. Vitus dance. (For the benefit of the freshmen, this is a new jitterbug step.) The nervousness seemed to be catching.

Student carelessness blamed; steps taken for safety in future

Twenty of the forty textbooks reported stolen last Thursday evening have been recovered, according to a statement made Tuesday by L. M. Bradfield, dean of students.

Several other books and a mechanical drawing set were reported to the Gateway office as having been stolen from lockers. The total value of missing articles can not be determined.

Hardest hit in the theft epidemic was room 306, office of student publications, where nine texts were missing Friday morning. The twenty books recovered by Dean Bradfield and his assistants do not include books lost by the Gateway staff.

"Hoped for Record"

"There had been a minimum of stealing this semester," said Bradfield, "and we hoped to have a record-breaking year. Then the outbreak started. Such activities may be attributed to two or three individuals who as yet have not established the proper social and economic values as applied to group welfare."

Three persons have been reprimanded for some of the thefts.

Finds "Set" Lockers

A number of steps to safeguard student property have been taken this last semester. Trev Thomas, bookstore manager, periodically checked coat lockers. If the locker was "set," he warned the student occupants. In a check-up last week, he found 94 lockers which could be opened without knowledge of the combination. Friday, after the thefts were discovered, nineteen lockers were found "set."

Sixteen per cent drop in enrollment reported

A sixteen per cent drop in second semester enrollment over that of first semester was reported yesterday by Dr. C. W. Helmstadter, registrar. The latest figure of total enrollment is 1018, exclusive of CAA students.

This is an eleven per cent decrease as compared with the second semester last year.

"Reasons for the decrease in enrollment are the ease of finding work, the uncertainty of the draft situation, and the smaller size of high school graduating classes," said Dr. Helmstadter.

Fifty-five students have enrolled in the University for the first time, four new CAA students have enrolled. Twenty-one students have returned after an absence of one or more semesters.

'Joe College III' to be named at vice-versa

Joe College III is to be selected at the annual Feathers' vice-versa dance, planned for March 7.

Bobby Van's orchestra will play at the dance to be held in the auditorium from 9 to 12. Nominees for Joe College are Danny Houston, Theta Phi Delta; Bob Landstrom, Phi Sigma Phi; Bob Spellmeyer, Alpha Sigma Lambda; and Robert "Harpo" Marks, Independent.

He will be chosen by ballots filled out at the door and is to be presented with an award.

Sponsors are Dr. Dayton Heckman, Dr. Royce West, Marian McLaren and Ruth Diamond.

Former Joe Colleges were James Smith in 1939, and Ronnie Salyards

epidemics

of a disease or of vanishing books do not come unprovoked. The disappearance of text books from lockers and from the halls and rooms in the building cannot be entirely attributed to wanton thievery. The fact that such occurrences are infrequent indicates the presence of some deliberated dishonesty, but carelessness on the part of the victims is at least partially responsible for the losses.

For example, books were reported missing from at least four coat lockers. Coat lockers are regularly checked by the bookstore and a record has been kept of lockers which could be easily opened, were "set."

Of four lockers from which books were missing, three were ones which in the past had been found "set." Obviously, a "set" locker is not much better than an open one.

Books left lying in the cafeteria are sure to be a strong temptation, and it is hard to tell where "stealing" leaves off and "finding" begins. Not that we can at all condone the keeping of books "found" in this manner, but we wish to point out that carelessness on the part of the owner is primarily responsible for losses of this type.

"Stealing" is a strong word and must not be carelessly applied to cases where positive proof is wanting. Before making assertions about the moral integrity of our student body, those who are missing books would do well to take steps to lessen their own negligence in leaving books where they might be "appropriated."

To recover lost books, it is imperative that these losses be promptly reported to the office of the dean of students. This department, as a service to the students, is undertaking the task of assisting in recovering lost articles. This is best accomplished when the authorities have an early start on the case.

'It' Parade

Ronnie, Ruth can't agree on saddle shoes, but otherwise . . .

By Jack Hughes

This week's session really "gets down to business," as Omaha U. business major Ronnie Salyards and majorette Ruth Erkman go "it" parading.

First of the spotlighted personalities is Ruth Erkman, a senior. She is president of the Feathers, secretary of the senior class, a member of the Sigma Chi Omicron sorority and former secretary of the student council.

After graduation, Ruth would like to teach commercial subjects in some local high school or become a private secretary.

All-round girl

A game of tennis, a quick swim, a fast-moving novel and a session of "good ole rug-cutting, especially to the music of Glen Miller and his boys," comprise her list of active hobbies. Ruth believes the most outstanding event in her life took place last summer when she had an opportunity to work at a summer camp in Colorado.

If this young miss were cast on a desert isle, ankle socks and saddle shoes would head her list of "musts." Her dislikes are people who keep her waiting and the short amount of time between classes.

Likes Gable in spite of ears

Olivia DeHavilland and Clark Gable, "in spite of his big ears" are her two favorite stars. After listening to a Sunday sermon, Ruth's one suppressed desire has been, and always will be, to applaud the minister.

Sharing the spotlight with Ruth this week is Ronnie Salyards, likewise a senior. He is a member of the student council, Phi Sigma Phi fraternity and was elected "Joe College II" last spring.

A Canadian by birth, a graduate of Omaha Tech and a former student of Graceland junior college in Iowa, Ronnie entered the University in his junior year. Upon finishing school he hopes to qualify for a civil service position.

He plays Games

An outstanding end and forward on the University's football and basketball squads respectively, he is now leading scorer in the North Central conference.

Ronnie's main interests are fishing, dancing, "cokes" and Ruth. Finger nail polish, "especially that bright red stuff" and those "crazy looking" saddle shoes are two things that put Ronnie a bit on the "irked" man side.

Because Ronnie says "I hate saddle shoes," and Ruth says, "I love saddle shoes," there is quite a contrast of opinions. (The writer suggests that readers watch the future type of shoes worn by Miss Erkman for further developments).

His one suppressed desire is to go to all classes barefooted.

When asked the type of girl he likes best, Ronnie replied, "I don't care what you say, but you'd better make it fit Ruth's description or I'll have a book of a lot of complaints to write."

comic strips

are usually a harmless source of diversion, but occasionally something in one of them strikes us as being in poor taste. This is true, we believe, of Joe Palooka of late.

Palooka himself we have always regarded as harmless enough in his own simple, semi-literate way. We did not even object when life in the army was pictured as a sort of heaven on earth. The stuff that has been appearing the last few days, however, is a little more than we can take.

For the benighted few who are not "up" with the plot of this strip, let us recall that Joe has just succeeded in helping right triumph over might when he overcomes a gang of thugs that speak with a strong pseudo-German accent.

The implications of this, with the correlation between those who are disloyal and contemptible and those who are of German extraction, is downright vicious. If "coming events cast their shadows before," we may expect more and more of this sort of thing. Finally, a condition may result approximating the days of 1917-18 when we bared our teeth at the huns and referred to sauerkraut as "liberty cabbage."

This manipulation of symbols, i. e., causing one subject to be associated or confounded with another which is in disrepute, is a subtle and effective form of propaganda. We believe that every effort should be made to prevent the occurrence of an era of intolerance. As college students we can play a large part in checking this trend towards degeneration.

10, not 12! We need our sleep!

"Tempus fugit," screeched the coed, As she grabbed her hat and purse; We must be off before the curfew Tolls the Nell of parting day; We must be off and on our way. Life is real and life is earnest, Things are not as they are seen; The dance begins at nine o'clock; We should be home by ten-fifteen, To keep our morals pure and clean.

You may think the screeching coed was being blatantly sarcastic. She wasn't. She is one of the 78 per cent student body interested in the personal lives of the students.

Why should the student body suffer imposition of an unearthly time limit to school dances like 12 midnight?

Cinderella danced till midnight (12 p. m.) and look what happened to her—she lost her shoe. The powers that be would force the student body to pirouette for three hours and maybe wear out their soles, the heels.

Secondly, and logical though it seems, if extending the time limit to one a. m. (horrors!) would actually result in the participants' retiring early, think what a ten o'clock deadline would do. With a bit of moderate haste, one could make it home to a cozy fireside in time for the late news broadcast. A certain amount of intellectual stimulation is a good thing, we have heard.

Thirdly, students who wished to leave early could do so without going to the dance. The advantages in this argument are too obvious and too many to enumerate. They are all advantageous though.

Fourthly, approved sponsors would be glad to pay the student body for the privilege of not attending the extra hours from ten to twelve. Youth effervescing is such a trial.

Last and least is the percentage of the student body in favor of the present closing hour. Approximately 4 per cent of any soft soap is of indeterminate quality. The rest is pure stuff. And that's no lie.

THE GATEWAY

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BULL SESSION

To make the Gateway a true voice of student opinion and a democratic newspaper, we invite you to write us letters of general interest to students. Letters should be signed, but, upon request, signatures will not be printed. Short letters are most likely to be printed.

SPOUTING OFF

Dear Editor:

It might be interesting to your readers that the University now has a new type of trash receptacle—a combination ash tray and waste basket. This article has been installed for quite awhile but until recently this new use for it has been neglected by collegians, their ingenuity being dulled no doubt by exams and the finis of Xmas romances.

I refer to the water fountain. Students have discovered that the fountain is an ideal place in which to drop cigarette stubs because the water immediately soaks the stub into a conglomerated mess and extinguishes the tiniest spark. The new ashtrays placed at the top of each stair are hopelessly outmoded by this new innovation since they use only sand. Besides, they are placed only where students are allowed to smoke while the fountains are installed on restricted territory.

As for its use as a waste basket, what could be handier than to let your wad of thoroughly deflavored gum slip out of your mouth while quenching your thirst. This eliminates all the bother of moistening your digits in order to remove it and to drop it in any one of the numerous legitimate waste baskets provided for that purpose.

Of course there's always the problem of dying of thirst when the fountains get so full of stubs, used gum, and gum papers that you can't get close enough to the stream of peppermint-spearmint-doublemint-tobacco flavored water to get even a slight mist.

But water you expect? There's always something to gum up the works.

Margie Litherbury

U'N'I

"Be wisely worldly, be not worldly wise" is Dr. Wilbur Payne's motto. It was a complete surprise when he found he was to judge a rumba contest at a dance sponsored by the Omaha Community playhouse. He did not know what a rumba was.

P. S. Ask Yehudi.

Baller had a feminine caller the other day. Showing special interest in a pair of boxing gloves, he suggested they box around a little, but she said she'd rather wrestle. And then she blushed.

Social science discussion on heredity and environment—

Ed King: It is possible to breed a short-legged sheep that can not jump over fences.

Dr. Williams: That's a dirty trick to play on people who can't sleep.

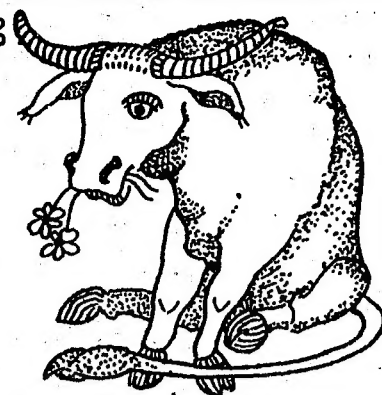
Dr. Lane has the right idea. Disdaining the cafeteria "coffee," he brings his own in a thermos bottle to the faculty lounge.

Why does Dr. Heckman walk to school now that car licenses are required and it takes money to buy them?

"Blundering" Bob Turner again is No. 2 hat of the year. The distinctive title of the first Mrs. No. 2 hat was given Margaret Rundell, who pulled the worst blunder of the year by debating a man's team in a girl's tournament.

A mutilated sign announcing Dr. Heckman's speech "Words for War" reads as follows: Hear these questions answered by Dr. Heck. He peaks in the student lounge at 8 o'clock on "Words or War."

Sponsored by the



WELDERS RETORT

Mr. Burress:

One of the things that a college education teaches most people is to be observing. Now if you had been observing the other day in the caf, you would have noticed that there was no grease on the welders, because they are not even allowed to work around grease (a safety precaution.) If you had looked as hard at the welders' coveralls as you did at the back of the cutie's skirt, you would have seen no grease.

As a welder I would suggest that next time you want something to write about, print the truth.

All the Welding Class

WHEN YOU GOT TO GO

Editor:—

The class may be interesting; the professor may be the best in the United States; the student may be enthusiastic over the subject; but there are still only five minutes between classes. PLEASE PROFESSORS, the bell means "class is dismissed" NOT the cue to speed up in order to include one more point or the cue to start a five minute summary. Some of the students have someplace to go before the next class. When you got to go . . . you got to go . . .

So Unhappy as I am
ALWAYS LATE

Impropaganda

speaking of jams—heaven preserve us . . . elly wallace would like to go on record as saying quote i wish i didn't have to have all my dates on the same night unquote

. . . ginny lunquist has been having a hard time going to school and meeting the mailman at the same time . . . it seems that r. k. receives a package from her at least once a week—fruit? . . . also that robinson jerry thomas has been elected prexy of the young people's group . . . that's what we call stuffing ballots, or do you? . . .

getting back to town—we hear that billie shurtz has been seen struttin her stuff with doug mclean at the colony club—but often . . .

has omaha gone in for sculling??

. . . take a look at griffith, the greswome theta twosome . . . and mansur . . . at any home b. b. game you can see d. antczak yelling her lungs out for bob, and we don't mean sistek . . .

latest card in the d. moore deck is d. burress—an ace if we ever saw one . . . who's winning the rat race for wackoff . . . as if we didn't know . . .

advice to the lovelorn . . . new-kirk on the doorstep quote well-betty-i guess you want it this way unquote . . . seen at the president's ball . . . haffke and brenda . . . trude and another goon child . . . phyd and bob-ah young love . . . jerry with vernons barbara-heh-heh girls—have you seen the philadelphia story . . . or do you know a better one? . . . breimers says that he thinks that college is positively divine—didn't that get cut??

. . . what fatal attraction does bolmer have for walt duda?? . . . flash—turk brown just cinched a position as night clerk of the new oxford hostelry . . . kay holman is going around school apologizing because she started it all when she voted for roosevelt his first term . . . crazy faces at the crazy quilt — kennedy and gillis . . . oberg and fee . . . jackie throepe with an unidentified stranger . . . and plumber and an identified student . . .

marge baker would like to become a jetterbug . . . butch davis wants it known that her curl cut is not the result of an experiment

Indians face Maroons in fight for second

Dana-Simpson colleges are next for Indians

By Don Gossard

Seething from a defeat handed them by the Coyotes of South Dakota University, the Omaha Indians go on the conference warpath against the Morningside Maroons at Sioux City tonight.

The Maroons have played havoc with the experts who had conceded them sixth place in the North Central. After losing to Omaha and North Dakota State, the Sioux Cityans bounced back and slapped down North Dakota U. and South Dakota U. At the present time they are in a third place tie with South Dakota and Iowa Teachers. In non-conference competition the Maroons have won three and lost two.

Langstaff Leads Scorers

The Morningside squad is built around Langstaff, forward, and Glenn Adcock, guard. These two have led the Morningside scoring department this year. Other members of the starting squad are 'Buck' Dieters, who plays center, Joe DeMaine at forward and Francis Jones at guard. The Maroons will be seeking their third straight conference win and will be out to avenge the 45-27 pasting they suffered at Omaha earlier in the season.

Coach Stu Baller spent the week with heavy drill. His main concern is to kick out the "away-from-home" jinx that has plagued the team. The Indian's two conference losses have been to South Dakota U. and South Dakota State, the games being played at these two schools. Omaha had been doped to win, but evidently Lady Luck forgot to go along.

Play Host to Dana

On Saturday, the Indians will play host to Dana College at the Central high gym. Dana wants to avenge the 60-22 massacre the Indians handed them at the start of the season.

Leading the Dana attack will be Bob Hogsette and Paul Peterson, who are the high scorers on the Viking club. Other starters will be Nelson Boe, forward and captain, and Homer Neilson and Milton Peterson, who hold down the guard spots.

Wednesday night, February 11, the Indians will travel to meet the crack Redmen squad from Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa. The Iowa Conference champs have been defeated only once this season, a one-point decision to St. Ambrose by a 37-38 count.

Vet Redmen Grab Scalps

Among the scalps garnered by the Redmen are those of Kearney, by 50-37 and 45-40; Drake by 41-37; and West Texas State by 65-48. The victory over the Texans was the worst handed to the Buffaloes in three years of play. The Whiskered Wizards, a professional team from Texas, took the count as they came out on the short end of a 62-37 slaughter.

The Redmen, coached by Coach Frank L. Casey, are considered to be one of the top teams in the country. The squad is built around a group of veterans who took the Iowa Conference title last season. At forward are Gene Braught and Evo Sjeklocha. At the center post is Wayne Burns and at the guard positions are Jack Bowles and Mike Reed. These boys are backed up by an impressive array of reserves.

To date the Redmen have averaged over 53 points per game and have almost been conceded the Iowa Conference title. In their meeting last year, the Redmen scalped the Indians 57-35.

The probable starting lineups for the game at Sioux City are:

Omaha	Pos.	Morningside
Salyards	Langstaff
Hilborn	De Maine
Marks	Dieters



Don Pflasterer, fleet-footed senior, has furnished the Indians with valuable drive since he was shifted from forward to guard this winter. His offensive work has stepped up considerably in the last few games, and Flash still refuses to be generous about letting opponents score through him.

Salyards retains both scoring leads; O. U. best on defense

Saturday's defeat at the hands of South Dakota did not do the Omaha scorers any good. Ronnie Salyards kept his lead, both in the North Central and season's records, however.

Matthews slipped from fifth to ninth. Close behind him in twelfth spot is Bob Marks.

In regular season competition, four of the Indians have now collected 100 points or over. In this select group are Ronnie Salyards, Bob Marks, Dean Hilborn and Bob Matthews.

As to offensive and defensive ratings, Omaha is still leading in the defensive department, holding their opponents to an average of 34.6 points per game. The Indians lost their offensive leadership to North Dakota State, who, by virtue of a 70-47 win over South Dakota State, have averaged 48.5 points per game over their opponents. Omaha and South Dakota State are second with an average of 40.8 points per game.

The six top Indian scorers are:

	FG	FT	PF	TP
Salyards	72	37	14	181
Marks	43	25	21	111
Matthews	46	8	31	100
Hilborn	46	19	24	111
Donahue	19	17	15	55
Pflasterer	16	14	38	45

	FG	FT	TP
Salyards (O)	25	17	67
Johnson (NDS)	28	8	64
Green (ISTC)	23	16	62
Esau (ISTC)	19	11	49
Ward (SDS)	18	11	47
Stevenson (NDU)	15	15	45
Fletcher (NDS)	17	8	42
Billington (SDS)	16	8	42
Matthews (O)	18	3	39
Tanberg (NDS)	14	7	35
Jacobsen (SDU)	16	3	35

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Outstate moves up on South five; Phi Sigs stay in lead

Thursday's results:

Phi Sigs 60; Alpha Sigs 29
Tech 26; Thetas 12

South, minus the services of ex-Captain Rehder, dropped a rough contest to Outstate 29-25 which pulled South down into a second place tie with the Outstaters. Peterson's seven points were high for the winners, while Leahy had twelve for South.

Phi Sigs showed the stuff that makes them the only undefeated team in the league as they combined speed and shooting to wallop crippled North-Benson 48-27. Both Moran and Vachal scored ten points for the winners. Don Grote stole the show by sinking eight fielders, most of them from far out.

Thetas nudged Central deeper into the league cellar Monday night with a 20-13 win. Brown paced the frat men with nine points. Blecha netted three Central goals.

Team standings as of Thursday morning:

Phi Sig	4	0	125	82
South	4	1	143	81
Outstate	4	1	140	88
N-Benson	2	2	132	111
Thetas	2	3	106	138
Tech	1	3	45	119
Alpha Sig	0	3	53	89
Central	0	4	35	71

Schedule of remaining games:

February 10—	South vs. Thetas
February 11—	Central vs. Phi Sigs North-Benson vs. Alpha Sigs Tech vs. Outstate
February 12—	South vs. Phi Sigs
February 13—	Central vs. Alpha Sigs
February 17—	North-Benson vs. Outstate
February 18—	Tech vs. Alpha Sigs
February 19—	Central vs. North-Benson

Indians remain in second place; Nodak Bison lead league

North Central Standings				
N. Dakota State.....	4	0	194	158
OMAHA.....	3	2	204	173
Morningside.....	2	2	140	146
S. Dakota.....	2	2	162	150
Iowa Teachers.....	2	2	162	168
North Dakota.....	1	3	159	177
S. Dakota State.....	1	4	204	253

Last Week's Results
South Dakota 44—Omaha 37
North Dakota 57—So. Dak. State 45
N. Dak. State 70—So. Dak. State 47

Next Week's Games
North Dakota State at Morningside.
Omaha at Morningside.
South Dakota State at South Dakota U.

Conference warfare found two teams finally getting into their expected pre-season form. South Dakota finally shook the cobwebs from its eyes and downed Omaha by a 44-37 count. North Dakota, pre-season favorite, shook loose its shackles and scuttled the South Dakota State Jackrabbits by a count of 57-45. The win put the Jacks down in the conference cellar.

In the other game of the week, North Dakota State went on a scoring spree and, after the smoke had cleared away in the Brookings field house, the Jackrabbits of South Dakota State found themselves on the bad end of a 70-47 massacre.

Next week's competition will find the North Dakota State Bison invading the lair of Iowa Teachers' Panthers. South Dakota State will try to get back into the win column as it invades Vermillion to meet South Dakota University.

In the other game of the week, Omaha and Morningside will battle it out for second place.

GO BY BUS

FASTEST WAY DOWN TOWN

Hernandes, McDonald to box at Dana game

Two championship boxing bouts are to be presented between halves of the Dana basketball game at Central high tomorrow night according to Leo Pearey, director of intramurals.

In one of the bouts, Francis Hernandez, city Golden Gloves heavy-weight champion, will face Leonard McDonald for the school heavy-weight crown. The other match will find Johnny Brown and Bill Pangle tangling for the school's 145-pound championship.

Eight frosh cagers hit Sioux City trail for game with Maroons

Eight frosh cagers are making the Sioux City trip with the varsity this evening. They are to play a return contest with the Morningside yearlings as a prelim to the first team game. Coach Don Grote's baby Indians slapped a 48-40 loss on the freshman Maroons at Omaha January 10, and will be trying for their sixth win of the season.

The frosh are to play again Saturday night at Central high's gym, but their opponent has not yet been named. Fort Crook may provide the opposition, according to Grote Wednesday.

In their last game, the hoopsters overpowered Tabor 54-11 in a game that, towards the last, began to look more and more like a farce. Forwards Comfort, Dutcher and Taylor each scored more than did the entire Tabor team, these three making fifteen, fourteen and twelve points respectively. Grote used every man on his squad.

Intra-wrestling to begin Monday night

Intramural wrestling begins Monday night according to Coach Leo Pearey. Action will be divided into seven weight classes. Those wishing to participate must sign up with Pearey by tonight.

Coach Pearey hopes for a large turnout of grapplers, although several classes have only two entries at present and none have registered in the 165-pound class.

Those who had entered by Thursday noon were: 115-pound class, Jack Jones, Carl Syversten; 125-pounds, Haskell Cohen, Norman Welch, Art Bolstek; 135-pounds, Darel Harmon, Ken Boyer, Al Brado, George Ireland; 145-pounds, Jim Oglesby, Tom Fritz, Bill Pangle, Bob Morris; 175-pounds, Walt Plummer, Fred Miller; Heavy-weight, Bob Sherm, Tom Blinn.

Girls' sports announced

"Nebraska ball," softball, tennis, golf and the telegraphic archery meet will highlight the women's spring intramural activities, according to Miss Marian McLaren, assistant instructor in physical education.

Sodaks top O. U. in league battle

By Maurice Klaiman

Succumbing to their road game bugaboo, the Indian cagers dropped a hard-fought 44-37 decision to the South Dakota Coyotes at Vermillion Saturday night.

Coach Rube Hoy ordered a shifting defense to match Omaha's pressing offense and the result is indicated in the outcome. Ron Salyards, Indian offensive ace, was held to five points but still retains his lead in the conference scoring race.

The invaders shot their bolt in the opening period. It looked like another Indian triumph as the braves spurred to a 14-8 first quarter lead. Then the Coyotes found their range, and when the half whistle blew, the Indians found themselves on the small end of a 19-18 count.

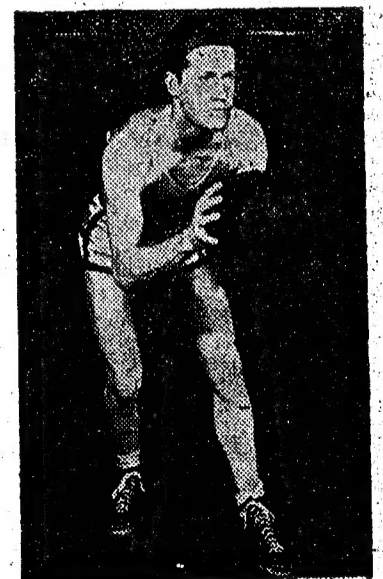
In the third quarter, the Coyotes decided to put the heat on the Indians. Holding the Omahans to a single fielder in that period, the Dakotans built up a very comfortable lead and beat back a strong Indian fourth quarter rally to win.

LeMaster of South Dakota was the game's high man with a dozen points. Oley Solberg was second with nine points and he was followed by Albertson of Dakota and Marks of Omaha, who collected eight points apiece.

Stu Baller's "dribbling demon," Don Pflasterer, shone on drive and defense, but fouled out late in the game.

Despite the defeat, the Omahans still maintain their hold on second place in the North Central. Undefeated North Dakota State leads with four straight wins. Immediately behind Omaha come South Dakota, Iowa Teachers and Morningside. All have split four games.

Omaha	fg	ft	fg	ft
Hilborn	4	2	3	2
Donahue	0	2	0	1
Salyards	2	1	1	3
Marks	2	4	2	0
Matthews	2	1	2	1
Pflasterer	2	3	4	0
Moran	0	0	0	2
Totals	12	13	12	15



Frank Donahue, senior forward

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Dr. Compton sees future of science

Dr. Arthur H. Compton, University of Chicago physicist, said that he wasn't "sure that scientific inventions are making man happy—but they are making him greater" in his lecture given January 31.

Believing that there is 100 million times more power in an atom than has ever been harnessed, Dr. Compton contends that man has limitless powers in his possession. At present there are in the United States alone 2,000 research laboratories with 30,000 men engaged in investigations on energy, sound, light, heat, atomic and subatomic activity.

Dr. Compton said, "It should be the obligation of colleges and universities to help young people to intelligently and constructively put these powers to work." He stressed that there is need for harmony between the applied arts and sciences and the humanities in education.

Attends defense committee meeting

President Rowland Haynes left Tuesday to attend a two-day meeting of the National Committee on Education and Defense at Washington, D. C.

Under the sponsorship of the subcommittee on military affairs, the meeting was called to discuss activities of educational institutions and defense councils, means of maintaining relationships with governmental defense agencies, and new areas of defense service. The committee was formed last summer under the auspices of the American Council on Education and the National Education Association.

Cops catch raiders

(Continued from Page 1)

There was a sound peculiarly suggestive of falling books.

After a period of fast talking to convince the police that they were not the thieves which Dr. Lane had anticipated earlier in the evening, they were allowed to spend the rest of the night picking up the books they had dropped.

Reports of the incident heard around the campus now would lead listeners to believe that Dr. Lane and his assistants were brave, heroic, courageous, fearless and dauntless. However, if Grand Island college is ever used again, the ceiling under which they were standing will have to be replastered. And that white stuff under their fingernails isn't the result of manicures.

February activities of clubs include shows, speeches, initiations, classes

Y. W. C. A.

Next Wednesday afternoon, Miss Crawford of the North Side Branch of the YWCA will speak on "Negro Culture." This will be one of a series of "International Meetings."

At the last meeting, after a Mexican dinner, Mrs. Nichols discussed her trip to Mexico.

I. R. O.

Warren Whitted and James Smith are the newly elected president and secretary-treasurer of the International Relations club.

"Should the Americas Unite" was the discussion topic at the meeting last night in the lounge. LeRoy Canfield, Dick Loomis, Earl Ringo and Bruce Moore led the discussion.

Sigma Pi Phi

Dr. Robert Lane spoke on the "Sixty Text Books of 1940" at the last meeting in the student lounge.

A business meeting is to be held in room 207 next Friday afternoon at 3:30.

Sigma Tau Delta

Plans for a special spring meeting for the alumni and for Book Week were discussed at the meet-

Haynes announces 'Civilian training' to be role of Uni

Outlining the contribution of the University as one of "civilian rather than military or naval training," President Haynes, at convocation Friday, maintained that the school will have neither a military nor a naval ROTC unit.

"The military unit is out," he declared, "because the army cannot spare additional instructors. The University's enrollment will not permit the establishment of a naval unit, which calls for a registration of six hundred men students exclusive of pre-med students."

Civilian training is necessary for the defense program, according to military men who believe that seventy per cent of such a program is accounted for by civilians trained for efficient service behind the lines.

President Haynes told of a factory in Buffalo which was holding training school classes on a twenty-four hour schedule, illustrating the tremendous pressure exerted by the defense program in the east.

Women will have little trouble in finding their places in the defense program, the president pointed out.

Chem society initiates twenty-eight Friday

Twenty-eight students will become members of Gamma Pi Sigma, honorary chemical scholastic society, at a meeting next Friday morning in the lecture hall, according to an announcement by W. K. Noyce and Nell Ward, sponsors.

New members are Richard Smith, Wallace Rankin, Robert Najmon, Russell Knudsen, Richard Kalman-son, Clinton Haynes, Robert Havens, Jack Berman, Harold Kort, Mary Gronewald, Mildred Hoogstraal, Don Zipper, Jean Buck, Jim Patterson, William Ehlers, Kenneth Brown, Kenneth Blinn, Betty Lou Anderson, Jack Stephens, Marjorie Decker, Jack Gatzemeyer, Russell Jensen, John Lagerstrom, Marjorie Martin, Byron Oberst, Esther Oshershoff, Ida Jensen and Virginia Teale.

Haynes, Clark chosen

President Rowland Haynes and W. Dale Clark, University regent, have been appointed by Mayor Butler to membership on the Omaha civic defense committee.

The committee is composed of twenty-six civic leaders and has been organized to serve as an advisory committee in connection with local problems of national defense.

Litherbury and Pat Bauman spoke on Wodehouse and Galsworthy.

Kappa Mu Lambda

Plans for initiation of new members were discussed at the meeting held at Dorothy Hawkins' home Saturday evening.

Marian Johnson, Ruth Moeller and Eda Mae McCulley are in charge of a music program to be given in April. The program will be designed to interest high school students in the music activities of the University.

W. A. A.

Students interested in taking ballroom dancing lessons are asked to report to Ruth Diamond. If enough are interested, she will arrange a class which is to be sponsored by the WAA.

Board meetings will be held on Tuesdays at 12:30 this semester. The Orchestral club will meet at 4:15 Monday.

Independents

A report on the Christmas dance was made at the meeting yesterday. It showed that approximately 275 tickets were sold, netting \$41.80. Proceeds were given to the

New art frat named 'Ars Gracia Omnes'

"Ars Gracia Omnes" is the name given to of the newly organized art club at its first meeting Tuesday. Georgia Hilton was elected president.

Other officers are Marion Peck, vice president, and Zenaide Luhr secretary-treasurer. Dr. Berthe Koch, Betty Dodson and Dr. Leslie Garlough will sponsor the club.

Students attending the A. G. O. organization meeting were Georgia Hilton, Marlys Goethe, Zenaide Luhr, Jean Bullock, Marion Peck, Lillian Horton, Harriett Rifkin, Evelyn McClung, Peggy Woodbridge, Jack Allerton, Alvin Parsons and Joseph Rodgers. Meetings are scheduled for the second and fourth Tuesdays of the month.

Lory gives travelog 'The World in Color'

Milton Lory, world traveler, is presenting a travelog, "The World in Color," Tuesday evening, February 11, at 8:00 in the auditorium, under the sponsorship of the School of Adult Education extension council.

Lory will show colored motion pictures of people, life, and scenes in Europe, Australia, Africa, North and South America. He was one of the last Americans to leave Europe after the war's outbreak.

Witman to lecture in Fargo Moorehead Forum

Dr. Shepherd L. Witman will leave Monday to attend the Fargo Moorehead Forum in North Dakota. He will lecture and lead discussion groups on the topics "Problems of Peace" and "American Foreign Policy and Defense," dealing particularly with the defense program.

Dean Edgar Holt will take Dr. Witman's classes until he returns at the end of the week.

The Fargo Moorehead Forum is a permanent institution designed to further group discussion. Witman will stop in several cities to give lectures or to conduct panel discussions. He may give speeches before high school audiences, but most of his work will be with adult groups, he stated.

Guenn Beeler ill

Guenn Beeler, instructor in home economics and secretarial practice, has been ill for the past week in St. Josephs hospital. She expects to return to school Monday.

Council corner

At yesterday's student council meeting, Jim McGaffin was appointed chairman of a committee to investigate why the recommendations of the faculty committee on student activities were disregarded in determining the closing hours for student dances. Others on the committee are Arlene Ackerman and Betty Jane Claassen.

The post of sophomore class vice president, won by Gerry Thomas, in the fall election, will be left vacant until next election, it was decided. Thomas left school at mid-semester for a year of training with the National Guard.

The council voted formally to adopt the constitution of the newly formed honorary art society, Ars Gracia Omnes.

Preliminary arrangements for the Junior-Senior prom were also discussed. Ticket price will be one dollar.

Plans for the purchase of cheerleaders' sweaters were considered. Choice of colors will be left to the committee in charge.

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